From the New York Evening Post. We Ancient Ballad of ye Stockbroker, CANTO L I.-Introducing ye Stockbroker to ye Reader his notice.

It is ye swellie Stockbroker, A joille man is he; Ye sweet Habana weed he smokes, And drinkes right merrille. 11 .- Showing how he liveth on ye fat of ye land. Delmonico his restaurant
This mighty man knowes well,
And many a bake of ye sodden cake
To him for gold doth sell.

III .- And how he grindeth ye face of ye poor. On stooles high his clerkies ply The quill and slings ye inke, But little recks he of their miserie, Nor doth of their travall limks.

IV .- Ye Broker-his menials. He sitteth in his offyce derke, And hirelyngs to hym bringe News of ye Stockbroker his Board, And tales of their dealinge.

V.—Showing how, puffed up by his own conceit, he goeth forth to the purlieus of ye Mammon of Unstighteousness—ye Stock Exchange—there to speculate in ye slipperie stocks.

And when ye cunnings wight he thinks, Ye little "point" he knowes, Unto ye Stockbroker his Board Full warilie he goes.

VI.—And showing how cruelty he is deceived by designing counsellers, who make a butt and tool

Full oft ye "point" to hym will prove
A hollow mockerie,
He sells ye stocks and finds he's "sold,"
And a pauper forth goes he. VII .- Ye Broker his ways and means. Then comes ye verdant Customer And tells his shekels o'er; Sure as you live, my wordes I give, He sees them never more.

VIII.—Showing how ye speculator throws his bread on ye troublest waters of ye Pool, and how it re-turneth not to him again. For well ye broker loves to make Of their fat purse ye "Pool," Wherein who will his moneye throw,

IX.—And how ye Broker giveth account of ye specutator his missinge "margins." And of ye dreadful "Corner" then To hym ye Broker blowes, When if ye wretch be "short" of stocks, Quick to the wall he goes,

Certes, he is a fool.

CANTO II. Showing ye lamentable factions into which ye foolish Stockbrokers are divided by great gain and luxurie.

New listen ye to the mimic fight Wherein with clamorous rage, To make ye "turn" and moneye earn, Ye Brokers they engage. II.-Hight ye Bulls and ye Bears. In mutual strife this noisie crew

These bestlal titles own—
'Yelept ye "Bulls," who'd put stock up,
Ye "Bears," who pull them down. III.—Showing how ye Bear doth love calamity and miserie, and how he feedeth on ye country its wor.

Now, when ye "Bear" wots of ye War,
This knave be chuckleth well;
And miseric well loveth he,
For then is time to sell, IV .- Showing how ye Bull ofttimes gets spanked. For on ye "Panic" thrive ye Bears-They strive, this griesley pack, By piling up the washed sales To break ye Bull his back.

V.-Feeling of ye Bull, and how, when there is naught to fear, he waxeth bold. Ye Bull he feedeth on the hope Of better days to come;
And whon richesse doth people bless,
I wot his gaines are some,

VI.-And how ye Bear is sometimes cruelly bailed For then in gentle courtesy
Ye Bulls, full bold, propose
To make of stocks ye little ring,
To twist ye Bear his nose.

CANTO III. 1.—Showing how there is tribulation and calamities to ye St chbroker. Naytheless his share of anguish sore

That wrings ye Stockbroker his herte, And causes miserie. 11.-And ye lamentation therefor For much he feares ye "tight market" then moneye there is none:

This foxie childe hath hee.

When all ye street in grief doe meet, And maken piteo; s mone. III .- Ye Broker his foe. And, wee! this jollie Financeer

He hath an enemie, Who by foul stealth purloins his wealth— Parde, a wretch is he! IV.—Showing ye wiles of ye godless impecunious knave ye Street Operator.

It is ye miscreant "Curb Stone Man"
Who on ye street doth stay;
Who buys ye Stockbroker his stocks,
Then "busts" and cannot pay! CANTO IV, ET ULT. Holding up to Envy ye Stockbroker his lot.

Now who'd not bee ye Stockbroker, And live in Jollie Fase, To play with other men their meanes, And their fat pockets squeeze?

EVENING PARTIES. From Thackeray's "Early and Late Papers," in press by Ticknor & Fields.

But evening parties! O milk and water. bread and butter! No, no, the age is wiser The manly youth frequents his Club for common society; has a small circle of amiable ladies for friendly intercourse, his book and his pipe always.

No, madam, if I want to hear a song sung I will pay eight and sixpence and listen to Tamourini and Persiani. I will not pay, gloves, three-and-six; cab, there and back, four shill lings; silk stockings every now and then, say a shilling a time; I will not pay to hear Miss Rudge screech such disgusting twaddle as the above. If I want to see dancing, there is Taglioni for my money; or across the water, Mrs. Serie and her forty pupils; or at Covent Garden, Madame Nedy, beautiful as a houri, darkeved and agile as a gazelle. I can see all these in comfort, and they dance a great deal better than Miss Blogg and Captain Haggerty, the great red-whiskered monster, who always wears nankeens because he thinks his legs are fine. If I want conversation, what has Miss Flock to say to me, forsooth, between the figures of a cursed quadrille that we are all gravely dancing? By heavens, what an agony it is! Look at the he-dancers, they seem oppressed with dreadful care. Look at the cavafier seul ! if the operation lasted long, the man's hair would turn white, he would go mad! And is it for this that men and women assemble in multitudes, for this sorry pas-

time ? No! dance as you will, Miss Smith, and swim through the quadrille like a swan, and flutter through the galope like a sylphide, and have the most elegant fresh toilets, the most brilliantly polished white shoulders, the blandest eyes, the reddest, simperingest mouth, the whitest neck, the—in fact, I say, be as charming as you will, that is not the place to which, if you are worth anything, you are most charming. You are beautiful; you are very much décolletée; your eyes are always glancing down at a pretty pearl necklace, round a pearly neck, or a fresh, fragrant bouquet, stuck-fiddlestick! What is that the men admire in you !- the animal, Miss, - the white, plump, external Smith, which men with their eye-glasses, standing at various parts of the room, are scanning pertly and curiously, and of which they are speaking brutally. A pretty admiration, truly! But is it possible that these men can admire anything else in you who have so much that is really admira-

ble ? Kidwinter, who dances two sets of quadrilles with you, whispers to you, pwefer thiwawbery ithe or wathbery ithe and asks the name of that "gweat, enawminth fat woman in wed satin and bird of pawadith?" to which you reply, "Law, sir, it's mamma!"
The rest of the evening passes away in conversation similarly edifying. What can any of the men admire in you, you silly little creature, but the animal?

The system of evening parties, then, is a false and absurd one. Ladies may frequent them professionally with an eye to a husband, but a man is an ass who takes a wife out o such assemblies, having no other means of judging of the object of his choice. You are not the same person in your white crape and satin slip as you are in your morning dress. A man is not the same in his tight coat and feveris not the same in his tight coat and lever-ish glazed pumps, and stiff white waistcoat, as he is in his green, double-breasted frock, his old black ditto, or his woollen jacket. man is doubly an ass who is in the habit of frequenting evening parties, unless he is forced thither in search of a lady to whom he is attached, or unless he is compelled to go by his wife. A man who loves dancing may be set down to be an ass; and the fashion is greatly going out with the increasing good sense of the age. Do not say that he who lives at home, or frequents clubs in lieu of balls, is a brute, and has not a proper respect for the female sex; on the contrary, he may respect it most sincerely. He feels that a woman appears to mest advantage, not among those whom she cannot care about, but among those whom she loves. He thinks her beautiful when she is at home making tea for her old father. He believes her to be charming when she is singing a simple song at her piano, but not when she is screeching at an evening party. He thinks by far the most valuable part of her is her heart; and a kind, simple heart, my dear, shines in conver-sation better than the best of wit. He admires her best in her intercourse with her family and her friends, and detests the miserable twaddling slipsop that he is obliged to hear from, and utter to her in the course of a ball; and avoids and despises such meetings.

A BEAUTIFUL PHENOMENON.

At the last meeting of the California Academy of Science, R. E. C. Stearns read a paper describing a fine exhibition of parhelia which he witnessed in this city, on the 17th of April, about 5 o'clock P. M., and giving a general reference to similar exhibitions elsewhere. We make the subjoined extracts :-

The sky in the west, at the time, was somewhat cloudy and the atmosphere hazy. I was unable to obtain the exact position of the sun, unable to obtain the exact position of the sun, but its altitude was approximately 22 deg, above the horizon; the diameter of the circle or halo was about 24 deg. A horizontal line, drawn through the sun, and projected in a northerly and southerly direction to intersect the halo, displayed at each point of intersection a parhelion, or meck sun, of very considerable brilliancy, and continued for upwards of half an hour. A much more extensive display of these hour. A much more extensive display of these phenomena was witnessed by me in the month of April, 1856, while residing near Boston, Mass.

The sun was not far from the zenith, sur-rounded by a single broad halo, which latter was in turn enclosed by an outer circle of many halos, all intersecting with each other and with the central halo; each of the namerous points of intersection gemmed with a parhetion. extensive was the display, owing to the number of halos and the attendant parhelia, that the whole heavens, from the zenith to within apparently 30 degrees of the horizon, seemed covered with brilliant circles or rings and resplendent with numberless suns. The sky at the time was obscured by a haze of considerable difficulty, and a chilling wind was blowing from

As it might not be uninteresting to the Academy, I have made a few notes from books;at my command, in reference to this class of atmospheric phenomena:-

"The simplest form of a halo is that of a white concentric ring surrounding the sun or moon, occasioned by very thin vapor diffused through the atmosphere, or minute particles of ice and snow deflecting the rays of light. Double rings are occasionally seen displaying the brightest hues of the rainbow. The colored ring is produced by globules of visible vapor, the resulting halo exhibiting a character of density, and appearing contiguous to the luminous body according as the atmosphere is surcharged with humidity; hence a dense halo close to the moon is universally and justly regarded as an indication of coming rain. has been stated, as an approximation, that the globules which occasion the appearance of colored circles vary from the five-thousandth to the fifty-thousandth part of an inch in diameter.

"In the northern regions solar and lunar halos are very common, " owing to the abundance of minute and highly crystallized spicula of ice

floating in the atmosphere.
"Parhelia * * * are due to the same cause as balos which appear in connection with them. Luminous circles, or segments crossing one another, produce conspicuous masses of light by their united intensities, and the points of intersection appear studded with the solar image; * * * a frequent spectacle in Arctic climes. In a less enlightened age the exhibitions of these phenomena created great con-sternation."

Matthew Paris relates in his history: "A wonderful sight was seen in England A. D. 1233, April 8, in the fifth year of the reign of Henry III, and lasted from sunrise till noon.

'At the same time, on the 8th of April, about 1 o'clock, in the borders of Herefordshire and Worcestershire, besides the true sun there appeared in the sky four mock suns of a red color also a certain large circle of the color of crystal, about two feet broad, which encompassed all

Porascience, or mock moons, depending upon the causes which produce the solar image, on several examples of it **, frequently adorn the Arctic sky,—San Francisco Bubetin.

A ROYAL CHRISTENING .- The infant son of the Princess Christian (Princess Helena of Great Britain and Ireland) was christened at Windsor Castle the other day with great ceremony, receiving the names of Christian Victor Albert Ludwig Ern est Anton. At the beginning of the service the following hymn, composed by the late Prince Consort, was sung:-

"In life's gay morn, ere sprightly youth
By vice and folly is enslaved,
Oh, may thy hinker's glorious name
Be on thy infant mind engraved. "So shall no shades of sorrow cloud The sunstains of thy early days, by happiness in endless round Shall suff encompass all thy ways."

LADY DON IN COURT .- The managers of the "Lady Don Combination" having failed to pay certain bills for printing and other expenses during their stay last week, the professional wardrobe of her ladyship, alleged to be worth \$25,000, was seized by virtue of attachments issued at the instance of five different parties. Lady Don denied all responsibility for the debts of the management, and claimed that she was simply engaged by them as a "star." On Saturday one of the suits was tried before E. Burke Collins, Esq., Justice of the Peace, with a jury. Her ladyship appeared as one of the witnesses. The jury decided in her favor, and her property was released from attach ment. She left on the evening train for Baltimore, where she begins an engagement this evening .- Rochester Democrat, June 10.

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